

## Bonjour, other seniors rate top honors at awards convocation Wednesday

Ed Bonjour was honored as Wartburg's Outstanding Senior at a special senior awards convocation in Neumann Auditorium Wednesday.

Bonjour, a mathematics/biology major, was also recognized as the top graduate in mathematics. Dean of the Faculty, Dr. Edwin Welch, presented the top-senior award to Bonjour.

Criteria for the award included ranking in the top 15 percent of the senior class academically, participating in campus organizations and contributing to the Wartburg community, both on and off campus.

A committee of three students and three faculty members selected six nominees for the award. They were Bonjour, Sharon Ager, Janet Hunt, Mike Williams, Ed Sathoff and Jeff Walczyk. Department chairpersons and members of the Student Senate then made the final selection.

Twenty students in addition to Bonjour were honored as top graduates in their departments.

Department honorees included Ingrid Reitz in Art, Walczyk in Biology, Vicki Endorf in Business Education, Tammy Karsten in Accounting, Gail Goettler in Chemistry, Sharon Ager and John Mohan in Communication Arts, Deb Greenley in Education and Colleen Kamke in English.

Other seniors recognized by their departments were Frank Gibbard, Cynthia Hoffman and Deb Knief in Foreign Language, Jeff Hays in Computer Science, Williams in Music, Liz Rogers in Leisure Services, Miriam Naig in Psychology, Hunt in Political Science, Kris Kincaid in Religion and Dee Egger in Social Work. Penny Meier was given the business department's Wall Street Journal Award.



Dean of the Faculty Dr. Edwin Welch congratulates senior Ed Bonjour for being voted Wartburg's Outstanding Senior. Bonjour was judged from among six nominees by Student Senators and department chairpersons. Bonjour and 20 other seniors were also honored as outstanding seniors within their departments at Wednesday's special senior awards convocation.

### Equipment shipped last Friday

## Computer use expected by May Term

by MICHELLE SANDEN

Wartburg's new computer system was shipped from the Digital Equipment Corp. (DEC) factory last Friday after a series of engineering holds delayed its March delivery date.

Josef Breutzmann, director of academic computing and computer center director, said the VAX-11/750 computer was shipped on North American Van Lines from DEC's Massachusetts factory.

"We expect it to arrive here next week, Monday [April 11]," Breutzmann said.

The college had also ordered 20 academic terminals from DEC, and

they arrived last Monday around noon, Breutzmann said.

Breutzmann said he believes the computer system will be installed in time for use by May Term classes.

"There is no plan to use [punched] cards during May Term," he said.

The main components of the VAX system will be located in Luther Hall 202. Breutzmann said the remodeling work in the room was finished and the room is ready for the computer's installation.

Some of the academic terminals will be located in Becker Hall 208, now the computer center. Breutzmann said that room will be remodeled during Tour Week.

The delays in the system's delivery stemmed from a series of engineering holds on the computer's disk storage system. Wartburg had originally planned for an early March installment.

The later delivery date has caused a few problems. Wartburg bought administrative software from People-Oriented Information Systems for Education (POISE), and the company was scheduled to install the software the first week of April. Breutzmann said Dr. Marvin Ott, director of administrative computing and institutional research, was rescheduling the installment for early May.

"Scheduling for classes will also be

close," Breutzmann said.

Instructors planning to use the computer system in their May Term classes may be learning about the computer as they try to teach about it.

Breutzmann does plan to conduct three afternoon workshops for faculty users during May Term. A week-long workshop is planned for next fall.

"I feel good that things are moving now," Breutzmann said.

He also plans to hold an "open house" for the new system sometime during May Term.

Breutzmann said all components of the computer system are under a 90-day warranty, at which time the college's service contract will begin.

## Flathmann, Blake get administrative promotions

Two administrative promotions at Wartburg have been announced by President Robert L. Vogel.

Drew Flathmann, coordinator of the Education Partners in Covenant (EPIC) program and an admissions counselor since September, 1981, will become Director of Church Relations, and Nancy Blake, an assistant to the Registrar since July, 1980, will be the Assistant Registrar.

Both promotions become official Sept. 1.

Flathmann, in addition to his new responsibilities, will continue working with EPIC and admissions. To date, he has made contact with nearly 300 congregations in Iowa, and about half have opted to participate in the EPIC program.

EPIC is a matching grant program in which parishes may make awards to students from their congregations. If the students attend Wartburg, Luther

or Waldorf, Iowa's three American Lutheran Church institutions, the colleges will match those grants up to \$300.

"We are pleased with the contacts that have already been made with the churches," Vogel said. "But we feel strongly that we must increase our efforts in sharing the resources of the college with the church. The congregations also have a role to play in our relationship, and none is more important than recommending young people to Wartburg."

In addition to his work with EPIC, Flathmann has been active with congregations in a number of other areas. He has been responsible for establishing a post-Easter Rest and Recreation program for Iowa pastors and their families, coordinating church group visits to the campus, representing the college at district and national church and youth conventions and serving on the Iowa District CROM Task

Force with special interest in the relationship of the college to church camping projects.

He also has assisted with the American Lutheran Church Women (ALCW) Day on campus, which this year drew more than 900 people, the annual Youth Mini Congress, visits of church camp directors when on campus to recruit summer staffs and scheduling of Campus Life Ministry Teams.

"While a number of helpful programs have already been initiated, it is time the college have an identifiable person coordinating our church relations program," Vogel said. "Drew is that person. He knows the college and has devoted his life to the church."

A 1976 Wartburg graduate, Flathmann was associate director of Imago Dei Ministries, a camping ministry of the ALC headquartered in Clintonville, WI, before returning to his alma mater.

## editorial

### KWAR budget needs new look

A nagging complaint at Wartburg has been that the college has neglected its educational radio station, KWAR.

KWAR officials contend that the station's budget over the past several years has not kept up with rising costs. They believe the station's budget for future years should better reflect actual operating costs, and the budget should be revised to map out expenditures.

Another problem, according to KWAR executive staff members, is that the budget is prepared for nine months, while the station is required by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to operate every week Wartburg is in session—including Summer Terms.

Therefore, KWAR is forced to stretch a nine-month budget over a 12-month span. As a result, the radio station often finishes the fiscal year in the red, according to senior Reid Schoneberg, station manager.

The administration seems to realize this problem. According to Dr. Edwin Welch, dean of the faculty and vice president for academic affairs, KWAR needs to submit a budget revision justifying the need for additional funding. The administration seemingly is receptive to a revised budget proposal.

So far, however, it appears that the real problem that exists between the administration and KWAR is a lack of meaningful communication. Little tangible progress has been made in any direction, except in widening the communication gap between the two parties. This has resulted in misconceptions each side holds about the other.

The Publications and Radio Committee, which acts as an advisory group for the student publications and KWAR, as well as for the college, should take a more active role in mediating and promoting worthwhile discussion which would hopefully lead to a solution between the two parties.

We hope the parties involved will get together and settle their differences. We also hope KWAR's budget will be revised to meet current operating costs, which it fails to do now.

### Brush with law strikes fear in Zahn

If you ever want to take a class that talks about everything and anything, take Media Law and Ethics. Thursday we started talking about how all of us had at sometime or another been stopped by the police.

My heavens, you'd think there was a bunch of lunatic drivers in the class. Wild stories flew—from the teacher saying how a policeman in some other state stopped him just to say that he used to be from Waterloo to the guy who related his tale of terror concerning Janesville.

I never got a chance to tell my tale but if I would have, I would have beat the other stories hands down. This story is so good it just may become a family legend.

Last May I decided to visit my relatives in the western part of the state. As I sometimes do, I was going slightly above the speed limit.

### aye! there's the rub

by EILEEN ZAHN



Well, I certainly had the car up to the speed limit and a little beyond. A policeman happened to catch sight of me. So far this is a boring story, you say. I guess it would be if you've been picked up before. But I hadn't. I'd never even had a parking ticket.

The policeman flicked on his blaring red lights and pulled me over. I was scared to death and didn't know what to do. I thought that if I didn't pull over correctly I might get a ticket for that too. I think Driver's Ed should teach things like how to pull over when a policeman tells you to.

The guy ambled over to my car and removed his

mirror sunglasses. I never thought they actually wore those things.

"Did you know that you were speeding?" he asked.

"No," I lied.

"Would you step out of the car and show me your license?" he said, not even smiling.

I tell you, he looked my license over like he was going to be quizzed on it in 10 minutes.

"How come you don't have a picture on your license?" he questioned me. "I don't know about this Wisconsin, but the United States has a speed limit and it's 55."

I wasn't about to tell him that Wisconsin is part of the 50 states. By this time I was bawling. I couldn't help but think of what my parents would say if I came home with some outrageous fine.

I think the policeman was embarrassed by my sobbing scene because he told me to calm down.

"Listen," he said. "Do you know the place with the big chicken on the top?"

"No," I stammered.

"Then follow me there," he ordered. And when a policeman tells me what to do, I do it.

With his lights flashing, I followed him all the way through town. And felt like a convicted murderer.

We ended up at a drive-in with a huge chicken on the roof. By this time I was totally out of my mind and didn't have the foggiest idea of what was going on.

He motioned me to get out of the car. "Now Missy," he said. "I want you to go in here and I'll buy you a sody-pop."

My jaw must have hit my sneakers. But he bought me a soda and sat in a booth and watched me drink it. I hate soda, but I wasn't going to offer that bit of information.

Finally he looked me in the eye and said that I was calm enough to drive.

I ran out of the joint and locked myself in the car, convinced that I'd driven into the Twilight Zone.

### Trumpet

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The next issue of the *Trumpet* is scheduled for Friday, April 29. Deadline for that issue is Tuesday, April 26, at noon.

## letters

### Spring play director thanks patrons

Theatre Patrons:

The cast and crews of "The Firebugs" join me in thanking you for your aid in mounting the spring play at Wartburg. Without your continued support and encouragement, we would be unable to produce a play at

all. Because of your help (lending properties, helping us advertise, etc.) our performances were successful.

We want you to know that you are appreciated for your efforts.

Steven D. Plamquist, guest director of "The Firebugs"

### Freshman offers verse on spring

*The Beauty of Spring*

The spring is here again!  
Bringing with it the natural joy of nature.  
The birds sing songs of praise to the creator,  
for surviving the chilly weather brought by winter.  
And for the dead ones, may their souls rest in peace.  
The general controllers of the universe and its contents  
move about in joy, stretching their legs once again.  
Their young ones are playing all sorts of games on the once brown field.  
The field in its own share of the joy of spring, starts to turn green,  
providing attractive color-merge to all other objects.  
And the earthworms, in their turn, turn out the fertile soil  
bequeathed lowans, like the historical land between the two rivers.  
But here come mosquitoes again!  
Killers of Britons in tropical west Africa.  
It is also unkind to the inhabitants.

Thanks to medical advancement, men are no more exposed to death from malaria and pneumonia.

The uniqueness of spring is its ability to provide all living organisms with food, without which there can be no life. Farmers who were once confined indoors by the horrible winter weather, now move onto the farm land, so that mankind may survive the evils of starvation.

The thrill brought to baseball fans is also an offspring of spring and fields are once again mowed in preparation for the season's duel. The untiring hawks now fly high in flock; crying at intervals but simultaneously, 'Go Hawks Go!'

They have cause to be joyful!

The old feathers with which they made successful flights last season have been replaced with new ones; a symbolic vigor for better achievement this season.

The painful refusal of Luther to be beaten here was mourned.

As for me, I didn't only wear sadness on my face, but had a sympathetic hunger strike.

Then retaliation meted out to the agile Luther men on the return, brings to us a relief.

I love the spring and have no hatred for winter, except when it is windy.

How can I hate what I cannot create?

Maybe the only way to live out a transitional period is with the flexibility to adapt to change.

Virus is an 'accomplice' that threatens existence during the change with horrors of pain and weakness.

Against the odds the change may bring, we will survive it.

Spring, you are welcome; maybe I still have to learn more about your idiosyncrasies because I am meeting you here for the first time!

Williams Shola Adedeji, freshman

# Aid offers out by end of May

by MATT WALKER

Financial aid awards for the 1983-84 academic year will be released to students in late May, according to Susan Brady, financial aid director.

"We hope to have the awards ready in time so that students will know how much they are receiving before they leave school this year," said Brady.

The financial aid department is currently working on determining work-study aid and scholarships offered by Wartburg. Brady had originally hoped to notify students of aid awards sometime this month, but the large number of applicants for financial aid has forced her to revise her timetable.

Students were notified of aid awards for this year last July and August. The federal government didn't release what it would make available to schools for federal aid until early summer and that was why the awards were made as late as they were, said Brady.

Approximately 85 percent of Wartburg's students receive financial aid. Between 1,300 and 1,500 students have applied for aid, according to Brady. This figure includes upperclassmen currently attending Wartburg and prospective students.

Wartburg, the state of Iowa and the federal government are planning to increase several forms of aid they offer, and Brady is optimistic about these increases.

"The efforts to increase financial aid on the various levels should help the student financial aid outlook," she said.

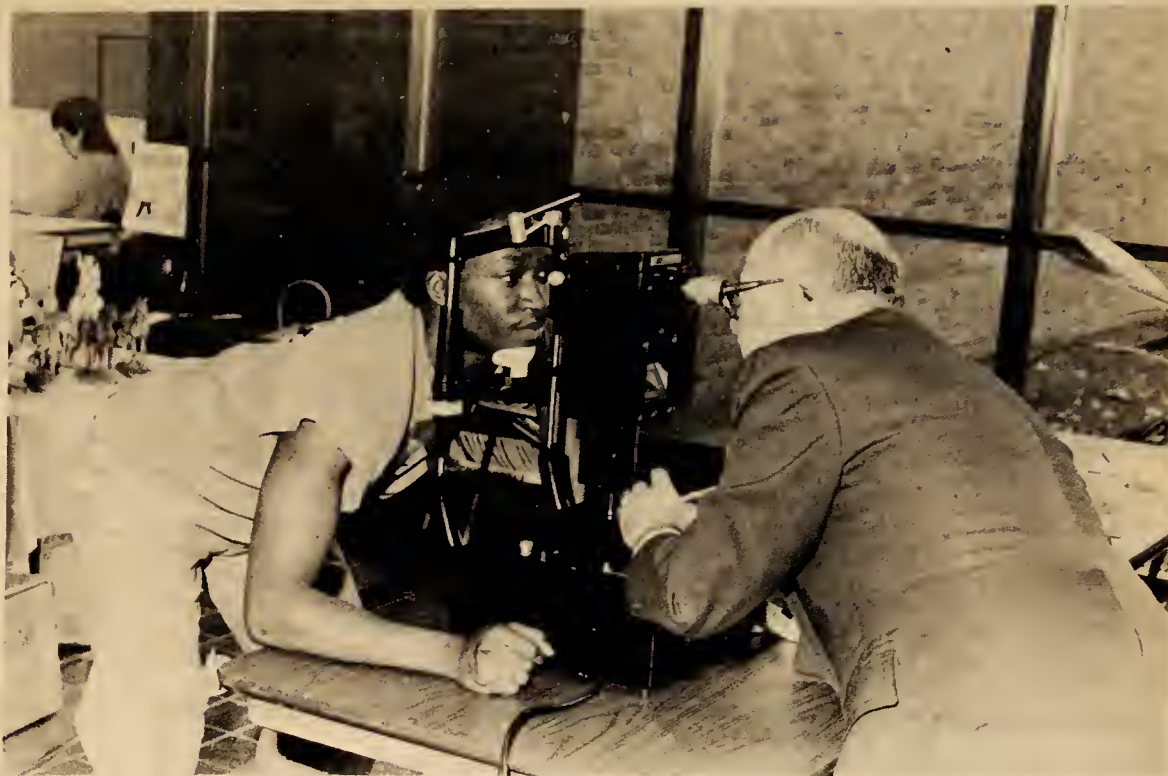
Wartburg is planning to increase its work-study program, according to Brady. Increases will be based on departmental needs. One area of work-study aid that might be increased is in the area of food service.

"Increased enrollment would require a larger number of food service workers," Brady said.

Iowa will increase state tuition grants for 1983-84. Awards now range from \$100 to \$1,700. The top award of \$1,700 could be increased to anywhere from \$1,900 to \$2,100, according to Brady.

The federal government plans to increase the amount available for Pell Grants, Brady said. The largest possible award for this year was \$1,674 and this amount will be increased to \$1,800 next year.

In addition to these changes, Brady said the interest rate on Guaranteed Student Loans will drop from its current rate of nine percent to eight percent.



## Eye to eye!

Waverly Optometrist John Trerotola examines the eyes of a student at a Wartburg Health Fair station. Thirty stations were set up at last week's Fair. John Mohan photo.

# Voigts to fill Wartburg Board void

Leroy R. Voigts, a senior partner with the Des Moines law firm of Nyemaster, Goode, McLaughlin, Emery and O'Brien, has agreed to complete the unexpired term of the late Harold G. Steinhauer of Reedsburg, WI, on Wartburg's Board of Regents.

Voigts, a 1948 Wartburg graduate, was elected to the board at its winter meeting Feb. 21.

Steinhauer's term expires in 1984. New elections will then be held by the Wartburg corporate body at the national convention of the American Lutheran Church.

Voigts, who has been with his firm since 1955, has been active in professional associations and with a variety of social agencies.

He is a member of the Board of Governors of the Iowa State Bar Association and has been president

of the Polk County Bar Association and the Iowa Defense Counsel Association.

He is also a board member of the Family Counseling Center in Des Moines and has served on the boards of the Des Moines Hearing and Speech Center, Iowa Conference for the Hearing Impaired, National Association of Hearing and Speech Action, Iowa Children's and Family Service and Lutheran Social Services.

Voigts is a past board member of the Wartburg alumni association and a past president of the Drake Law School Board of Counselors.

He is a graduate of Allison High School, and, after graduating from Wartburg and teaching four years in the Denver and Sumner schools, he earned his law degree at Drake in 1955.

# 'More current' catalog to be printed annually

Wartburg's catalog will now be published annually in an effort to become "more current," according to Dr. Edwin Welch, dean of the faculty and vice president for academic affairs.

"Many things can change in the course of a year," said Welch. "This is an attempt by the college to keep current and prospective students better informed about course offerings and college policies."

The catalog is used extensively by the admissions department in the recruiting of new students. It also is used by the college as a source of information regarding courses and policies for current students and faculty.

Wartburg will print 5,000 copies of the catalog this year, according to Elaine Main, assistant director of public information. Alternate years the college plans to print 10,000 copies.

The Waverly Publishing Company will print the catalog at a cost of \$1.10 per copy, according to Main.

"When we run off the 10,000 copies we will stress a wider circulation of those copies," said Welch. "The 5,000

copies will be distributed mainly to current students, the faculty and the admissions department."

Main's position began as half-time employment but has increased to full-time since January, because of her work on the catalog, she said. Main compiles the catalog and also does editing and layout work on the publication.

Proofreading for errors in the 120-page catalog is done by Main, Duane Schroeder (director of public information), Rosemary Rieman (Welch's secretary) and the department heads.

Photographs for the publication are supplied by Barb Kluesner (graphic arts), the *Trumpet* and the *Fortress*.

The new catalog will have a different cover, according to Main. Other changes will include the addition of photographs to introduce each department's course listings, moving page numbers from the bottom of the page to the top for easier reference and including an application to Wartburg.

The college expects to receive the catalogs by June 15.

# Biology society initiates 16

Sixteen Wartburg students have been initiated into the Gamma Lambda Chapter of Beta Beta Beta, a national honor society in biology.

Initiates were juniors Allan Latcham, Rose Marie Oldenkamp, James Debner, Leesa Vogel, Lori Schaefer and Jill Jebson and sophomores Carl Uhlenhopp, Teresa Zimmerman, Renee Bonjour, Teki Mathew, Jon Woltz, Sarah Weissenbuehler, Stephen DeWeerth, Kathy Janssen, Jana Bornhoft and Sue Drecktrah.

They were selected on the basis of interest and academic achievement in

biology to join a society of 48 members.

The induction ceremony took place at a banquet where the members and initiates heard an address by Dr. Leo Petri, professor emeritus of biology at Wartburg, and a 49-year member of Beta Beta Beta.

Officers during the 1982-83 year were senior Jeff Walczyk, president; junior Mike Zacharisen, vice president; junior Kris Ballard, secretary-treasurer; junior Heidi Schuster, historian; and Dr. Stephen Main, faculty adviser.

# Meistersinger scholarships to 13

Thirteen high school music students have been awarded Meistersinger Music Scholarships at Wartburg, according to Dr. Franklin E. Williams, chair of the music department.

The students, from Iowa, Minnesota, Colorado and Michigan, won the scholarships on basis of music ability and performance, demonstrated by audition.

Awards, ranging in value from \$1,100 to \$800 per year, are given in three areas of performance: voice,

instrumental and keyboard.

Winners include: Lisa Korwes of Ackley, Mary Hesse of Cedar Falls, Tom Baker and Doug Churchman of Fort Madison, Gina Westre of Jewell, Mike Fischer of Merserve, Pam Cross of Rockford, Mark Lane of Washburn, Christine Waring of Waterloo and Elizabeth A. Phillips of Williams.

Other winners are Matt Weissenbuehler of Denver, CO; Darlene Riley of Rochester, MI; and Carol Anthonison of Austin, MN.

## Walker, Sanden selected to edit *Trumpet*, *Castle*

Editors for next year's *Trumpet* and *Castle* have been announced by Deb Clinton, chairperson of the Publications and Radio Committee.

Senior Matt Walker, *Trumpet* business manager, was selected to edit the 1983-84 *Trumpet* and sophomore Michelle Sanden was picked to head the *Castle*, Wartburg's literary magazine.

Walker transferred to Wartburg from Cornell College in Mt. Vernon so he could pursue a major in Communication Arts—a major not offered at Cornell. In order to complete course requirements in his major field, Walker decided to remain at Wartburg for another year.

Sanden, general manager/production manager of the *Trumpet*, topped another sophomore, Christie Leo, the

*Trumpet*'s entertainment editor, for the *Castle* editorship. Members of the committee said both applicants were top-notch and presented fine proposals.

Walker was unopposed for *Trumpet* editor.

Walker and Sanden begin their new jobs next fall.

The committee is expected to announce the station manager of KWAR and the new *Fortress* editor next week.

In a separate action, the Communication Arts Department named freshman Joy Bowden editor of *The Page*. She will begin her duties this May Term, when Sanden, the present editor, begins a journalism internship at Augsburg Publishing House in Minneapolis. Bowden will continue her editorship duties through next year.

## Career Enhancement group offers library exhibit

Wartburg's Career Enhancement Committee (CEC), in its effort to promote internationalism, is sponsoring a Cultural Display Center at Engelbrecht Library.

This month's display focus is on a section of the European Continent: Spain, France, Germany and Italy.

"Despite the literature available in the library, many students know very little about countries beyond the American borders," said sophomore Chiew Sin Hoi, head of the international culture center project. "Some students can't even identify the different countries in the world."

Sin Hoi added that a display center, featuring artifacts, maps, photographs and brochures will help provide a better understanding of interna-

tionalism.

The CEC began its cultural center display program last month with a focus on Malaysia. Students from that country constitute the largest number among Wartburg's international students.

Items on display are on loan from Wartburg's faculty and students. The display, located at the entrance of the library, is open to community members.

The European display will remain until the end of April. The next display scheduled is a focus on Afghanistan during May.

Plans are afoot by the CEC to sponsor an international stamp display. The committee is also looking into getting subscriptions to newspapers and magazines from abroad.

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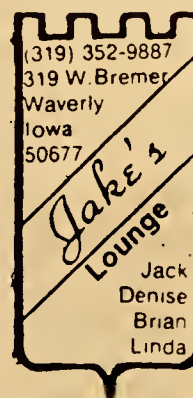
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# PBL has 24 placewinners at state meeting

Twenty-four Wartburg business students were placewinners in competitive events at the 37th annual Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) Iowa State Leadership Conference held at Clinton Community College March 25 and 26.

The Wartburg Chapter, in its second year of competition since being chartered in March, 1982, placed in 28 individual, team or chapter events and accumulated 142 points, finishing a mere five points behind the first-place chapter from the University of Northern Iowa in competition for the Lloyd V. Douglas Chapter of the Year Award.

Wartburg also had two students elected as state officers for the 1983-84 academic year. Junior Jan Meier was elected state president and freshman Sherry Carlson was elected state historian-reporter.

The top placewinners will represent Iowa at the National Leadership Conference of PBL, which will be held in San Francisco, July 5-8.

One-hundred fifty students from 12 Iowa chapters competed at the state conference. Totally, 31 students attended from Wartburg though not all were entered in competitive events.

Phi Beta Lambda is a national professional organization for students studying business and business education.

Earning individual first-place honors for the Wartburg PBL chapter were seniors Chris Donahue, in Mr. Future Business Executive; and Penny Meier, in Ms. Future Business Executive and Accounting II; juniors Beth Dunsmoor, in community Service Project; Jackie Seery, in Business Machines; and Scott N. Smith, in Mr. Future Business Teacher; and freshman Deanna Bauman, in Accounting I.

Second-place finishers included seniors Kevin Grafft, in Parliamentary Procedures and Salesmanship; Tammy Karsten, in Business Law and Accounting II; and Jan Schnitzler, in Parliamentary Procedures; juniors Jan Meier, in Parliamentary Procedures; and Stuart Brown, in Parliamentary Procedures; sophomore Brad Bowman, in Parliamentary Procedures; and freshman Doug Bowman, in Parliamentary Procedures.

Earning third-place honors were senior Kristi Roland, in Business Administration; juniors Becky Kumpf, in Business Machines; and Brown, in Payroll

Accounting; sophomore Cindy Thuesen, in Business Communications; and senior Vicki Endorf, in Ms. Future Business Teacher and Corresponding Secretary.

Fourth-place finishes were recorded by seniors Cyndi Hoffman, in Business Law; Kevin Zehr, in Extemporaneous Speaking; and Donahue, in Who's Who in Iowa PBL; and junior Lisa Ruby, in Office Procedures.

Returning with fifth-place honors were Donahue, in Economics; and juniors Chris Kubik, in Junior Typist and Poster Event; Seery, in Data Processing II; Tracy Bonstead, in Business Communications and in Office Procedures; and Carol Connole, in Poster Event.

Members of award-winning chapter events were freshman Sherry Carlson, Connole, Bonstead and Seery.

Other students attending the conference were seniors Kevin Lunn, Sheila Shinstine and Nancy Wise, junior Jean Behrens, sophomores Kendra Iverson and Milvern Nuehring and freshman Tammy Thoms.



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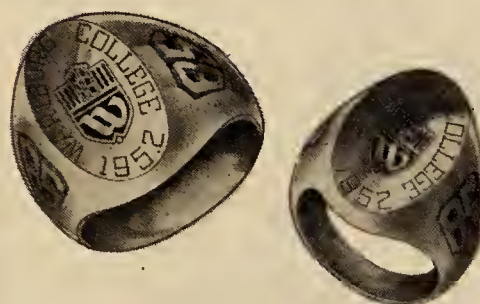
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## All-District cage honors to Knights' center Dose

Lynn Dose, junior, is one of five collegiate basketball players named to the Kodak All-District Women's Basketball Team for District V of the Small College Division, which includes Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma and South Dakota.

The team is selected by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA).

Dose scored 367 points this season to run her career total to 1,079. Barring injury, she has a shot at becoming Wartburg's all-time leading scorer. She trails Cheryl Pueggel, who played from 1974 to 1978, by 237 points.

In addition to her scoring, Dose, voted the Most Valuable Player on the squad and named to the first All-Iowa

Conference team, also topped Wartburg in rebounding, averaging 12.8 for the year.

"The five athletes were chosen for this honor through a selection process that involved all women's basketball coaches at colleges and universities that are WBCA members and involved at the Small College Division level," said Barbara Stevens, selections chairperson and head women's basketball coach at Clark University.

Other District V members are Denise Boll, Central; Laurie Sankey, Simpson; Leslie Spencer, William Penn; and Becky Wilson, Central. Nine such teams were selected at the Small College Division level, representing the various regions in the country.

## Weather provides teams with toughest competition

Wintery weather has once again hampered the spring sports teams this week. The baseball and softball teams were forced to postpone games and they, along with the golf team, have been unable to practice outside.

The baseball team had games with the University of Northern Iowa (UNI) scheduled for March 30 and April 5, postponed. Coach John Kurtz said that make-up dates have not been scheduled yet.

The softball team will make up games with Waldorf, April 22, in Forest City and April 26 with North Iowa Area Community College (NIACC) in Mason City, according to Coach Darold Wolff. Both dates, which were originally scheduled for April 6, will be doubleheaders.

Weather permitting, the golf team will open its schedule today and tomorrow at the William Penn Invitational in Oskaloosa.

The tennis team will end a two-week layoff this weekend, hosting a quadrangular, meeting with Buena Vista, Dubuque and Upper Iowa. The meet will be held in the Physical Education Center if the weather does not permit play outside. The Knights are currently 1-2 in dual-meet action with losses to Grinnell and UNI and a 9-0 shutout victory over Loras.

Wartburg's men's and women's track teams travel to Indianola tomorrow to participate in the Simpson Invitational. Both teams were to have been entered in last Saturday's Central Invitational, but the bad weather canceled the meet.

## All-Sports Trophy: so close and yet so far away

With four titles decided and four yet to be claimed, Wartburg's Knights cling to a slim lead over Luther and four-time defending champion

composite ranking in eight varsity men's sports.

Points in determining the overall championship are based on inverting the order of finish in each sport. First place is worth eight points, second place is worth seven and so on.

In case of a tie, the points are added and then divided.

Central, four-time defending winner of this distinctive honor, currently ranks third with 23.5 points, trailing runner-up Luther by just .5 and leader Wartburg by a full five points heading into the backbone of their athletic program—the spring season.

At this same time last year, Central and Luther were deadlocked with 25 points each, while the Knights held the narrowest of leads with 25.5. The Dutch came back to claim two of the remaining four titles and finished second in another to retain the hardware. Luther finished second by winning the track title and finishing

second to Central's two championship teams. The Knights settled for a disappointing third.

What this means is that there's still a long way to go before Wartburg can indeed call itself the champion of all sports. We have beaten our old nemesis Central in every phase of athletic competition. I think it's time Central's reign be snapped and the trophy named after one of Wartburg's greatest coaches be returned to the college where he gave so much of himself, not only on the athletic fields, but in the classrooms as well.

It will be no easy task, however. Central has won the last two golf titles and the last six tennis championships. The Knights, who finally stopped Luther's conference cross country string at 11, will also have their hands full stopping the Norsemen's stranglehold on the conference track championship. Luther has won the last three, and 19 of the last 20, Iowa Conference track meets.

## when in doubt... punt

by DAN RUND



Central in quest for the Elmer Hertel All-Sports Trophy.

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Observing nature near Guttentburg, seniors Nancy Bertz (left) and Paul Kann spend Easter Break with several others at Kann's home.



Bonn exchange students Benno Eschweiler (left) and Renee Carey (center) reminisce about life in Germany with senior Kurt Kehl. Relko Sasaki photo.

## Exchange student relates German education

by BENNO ESCHWEILER

*Editor's note: Eschweiler is one of this year's Bonn Exchange students at Wartburg.*

For more than 20 years, the Wartburg-Bonn, West Germany, exchange program has been running. Every year two German students appear at Wartburg College, study for a year and disappear again.

Unlike Malaysian or Indonesian students, the Germans in most cases cannot graduate at Wartburg during this one year stay, though they often are classified "seniors." The courses they took in Bonn either do not meet Wartburg requirements, or they do not have enough courses.

A glimpse at some aspects of the German higher educational system may help to understand the peculiarities of the German students' background.

The Wartburg students going to Bonn every year experience quite a different university system there. In Germany the universities are public institutions, the professors are employed and paid by the state and there is no tuition. A student living in an apartment in the university city has to pay for his room, his books and private expenses only.

Many students get money from the state if they prove that their parents' income would otherwise not allow them to study properly.

This system has some influence on how German students view their studies and their lives as students. As they do not have to worry so much about their financial situation, they can take their time studying, and many of them do.

"German students are more immature in this respect," says senior Kristi Roland, a German major who studied at the University of Bonn, and she refers to students' dependence on their parents' money "even when they are old."

When they start studying, German students have had 13 years of school education, and they are aged 18, 19 or 20. Before attending a university, German students are expected to have finished their basic or general education so they can concentrate on their field of study from the first semester on. After four, five or more years, students finish their studies with degrees comparable to M.A. or M.S. degrees. There is no degree comparable to the B.A. or B.S.

German universities usually do not acknowledge any courses taken on the undergraduate level in the United States. Even a B.A. or B.S.

degree will not be more than a prestige success for oneself. An undergraduate year in the United States is, for most German students, a year of different experiences, not necessarily one of huge academic progress.

Paul Kann, another Wartburg senior with one year of Bonn experience, says German students have "a more mature attitude toward studying." They may not have as much freedom of space there, but what they do have is more "social freedom," according to Kann, referring to the generous state loans and allowances.

Studying in Germany generally means being on your own. The professors expect a great deal of self-initiative from their students and accordingly there are not many reading or writing assignments. This leaves the student with more time to develop his or her own thoughts and deepen what he or she thinks is important.

Roland puts it like this: "You have to have self motivation and self discipline if you want to get ahead."

Being told what to write and to read from session to session is therefore one of the things hardly understandable to German students.

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